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Soviets Set Off Two More Atomic Explosions TO TEST NEW A-ROCKETS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Russia fired two more nuclear blasts yesterday—the 9th and 10th in the new series of Soviet tests.

Like the earlier ones, these detonations were in the atmosphere. The AEC describes them as in the low to intermediate range.

The announcement said:

"The Atomic Energy Commission announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union conducted two nuclear detonations in the atmosphere yesterday. Both were in the low to intermediate yield range, one in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic region."

The Soviets resumed testing 12 days ago and on Tuesday fired a nuclear blast with the force of several million tons of TNT.

As Japan and Canada reported slight and sharp increases respectively in radioactive fallout following Russia's seventh nuclear test in the atmosphere early Tuesday, Soviet Defense Minister Marshal K.S. Kosygin announced yesterday that Russia has new multistage rockets that can deliver nuclear bombs of above the 100 megaton range.

In an article in "Red Star," the Soviet Army newspaper, Marshal Kosygin said: "The rockets would be tested in the Central Pacific some time between yesterday and October 15. At the same time, he said, long-range ballistic missiles that are invulnerable to counter-attack will be tested."

In Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agency said it had detected "an extremely high level" of radioactivity in rain which fell over Japan Wednesday. The announcement added that since the fallout was being blown from the testing sites on a course passing further north of Japan, the North American public would not have to become more contaminated.

In Ottawa, Canadian Health Minister Jay Monteith told the Commons that the sharp increase recorded in some sections of Canada could be considered a health hazard.

In Turkey yesterday, American jet aircraft, warships and airborne troops arrived at Izmir and Adana to take part in a NATO exercise. At the same time, "Red Star" charged editorially that American military advisers have taken over control of the Persian Army and that Persia has become a Pentagon bridgehead for an attack on the U.S.S.R."

Mapai to Call on Eshkol To Form Gov't Under B-G

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The Mapai Secretariat yesterday decided that it would suggest to President Ben-Zvi that Mr. Levi Eshkol should endeavour to form a government to be headed by Mr. David Ben-Gurion. The decision was taken after two and a half hours of deliberations in which many members took part.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who also spoke, said he would not head a government in which the "Club of the Four" would form a government-within-the-government.

He also said he would never be party to permitting the introduction of politics into the armed forces—an allusion to the control of the armed forces through a "defence council" or a ministerial committee, as has been suggested by several parties.

Mr. Yosef Almog, Secretary-General of Mapai, stressed that the party will not waive the principle of seeking a majority in any government

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With deep sorrow we announce the death after a long illness of our dear wife and mother
Dora Cholodny
The funeral will take place today, Sept. 14, 1961, leaving the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, at 1 p.m. to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
The Bereaved Family

To our friend and colleague
Mr. Avraham Kaufman
heartfelt condolences on the death of your father

PESAN KAUFMAN
Management and Staff of
IBM (Israel) Ltd.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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FLY TWA
SUPERJETS

Katanga Independence Ended By U.N. Troops in Heavy Fighting

Tshombe and Munongo flee

Jews Quitting Oran After Clashes Despite FLN Call

PARIS.—The few Jews still living in Oran's Moslem quarter are fleeing to the overcrowded mellah (Jewish quarter) for protection, while others are leaving the city, following the two days of clashes between the city's Moslems and Jews.

The announcement said: "The announcement said the reshuffle was carried out to strengthen Government leadership in Hungary." Several other members of the Government were also removed and then with Foreign Minister Golda Meir in Tel Aviv today.

Dr. Johnson, who entered Israel from Egypt at the Erez border crossing in the Gaza Strip, is scheduled to leave for the U.S. tomorrow evening or Saturday morning. Accompanied by an assistant and a secretary, Dr. Johnson was met at Erez by Mr. Shmuel Ya'ari, Deputy Director of the Foreign Ministry's International Organization Department.

The party went directly to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. No official meetings were scheduled for yesterday, but Dr. Johnson last night attended the Pablo Casals concert as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

The two communities are now completely split morally and physically despite an U.N. appeal broadcast Tuesday evening over Radio Tunis calling upon Algerian Jews "not to follow imperialist directions" but to remember that the FLN "always proclaimed that (the Jews) are an integral part of the Algerian nation."

No More Clashes

No further clashes between the Jews and Moslems occurred in Oran during Tuesday night and early yesterday, but the atmosphere remained charged with suspicion and anxiety.

Steel-helmeted soldiers and policemen surrounded the mellah to prevent fighting, and most Jewish shops in the quarter remained closed yesterday.

The Arab League conference at ambassadorial level in Cairo today, replacing the League Foreign and Economic Ministers' conference which was to have

been opened in Casablanca.

The agenda includes Israel's activities in Africa and her bid to join the European Common Market; the Algerian question; the amendment of the League charter; and Oman's application for admission to the League.

(INA, Cairo Radio, Reuter)

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Daily School Lesson to Be Heard Over Radio from Dec.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Daily broadcasts for elementary schools will begin on December 9, it was revealed at a press conference on Kotel Yisrael's new winter programme given yesterday by Mr. Hanoch Givon, Director of Broadcasting Services, Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, and Dr. Y. Spiro, Director of Kotel Yisrael's Programming.

The radio lessons will be between 11 and 12 a.m. Further details are to be announced at a later date.

The radio's winter schedule commences on October 8.

There will be no increase in the radio license this year, the speakers promised.

Other points reported to the press included:

All-Hebrew Programme

• The foreign language broadcasts in Hungarian, Polish and Magribi will be discontinued.

The immigrants they served have had sufficient opportunity to learn Hebrew. With the change, the First Programme will at least 100 hours a week Hebrew.

• With the new 100 kwt. transmitter for the Second Programme operating, the English, French, and other languages will be transferred to the Second Programme from the First. This includes the English and French "Jewspaper" reviews.

• The Kotel Yisrael Symphony Orchestra will present a series of programmes devoted to

ARRIVALS

The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Y. Nahman, from the annual meeting of the International Organization of the Al.

Mr. P. Adelola, President of the Nigerian Trade Union Federation, for a visit as guest of the Histadrut (by Mr. Al).

Mr. Yosef Milwidsky, Secretary-General of the Bank of Israel from Copenhagen, where he participated in the Interpol conference.

DEPARTURE

Mr. Aharon Zisling, head of the Jewish Agency's Department, for several weeks to Europe, on Agency business.

Rains Fall in North; More Possible Today

The weatherman predicted possible light rain in various parts of the country for today following an inflow of unstable air to our region which brought the temperatures down somewhat yesterday.

The first showers of the season fell in Western Galilee early on Wednesday morning.

Two heavy showers fell in Haifa yesterday morning, lasting close to an hour. Many residents woke up to the splash of rain falling against their window panes at 4:30 and again at 5:30.

Heavy rain also fell for five minutes in Tiberias. The skies later cleared.

Shtarkes Remanded Another Week

By S. GOLDSMITH, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—Shalom Shtarkes (using the court spelling of his name—Shtarkes) was remanded in custody again yesterday until September 21 by Magistrate Bertram Reece of the Bowstreet Magistrate's Court. The Magistrate again refused to release him on bail.

(Shtarkes was remanded earlier this month for two weeks pending receipt of extradition papers from Israel in connection with the abduction of his nephew, Yossel Schuchmacher.)

Shtarkes sat through the proceedings without saying a word. His counsel, Esther Iwi, asked the court to cancel the legal aid certificate issued previously (Shtarkes had claimed that he earned only £9 weekly as teacher). She explained by the fact that "a fund for Shtarkes' defense is being raised by members of the Jewish community."

When she requested that her client be released on bail, Detective Inspector Margaret

Hammond said that he would not release him on bail.

Shtarkes was remanded for another week.

Esther Franklin

aged 41, beloved wife of Bram and mother of Rodney, Stephen and Carol (from South Africa), passed away in Rehovot on September 11, 1961, after long illness.

Deeply missed by her loved ones.

May her dear soul rest in peace.

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our beloved sister, cousin, aunt and sister-in-law

Gertrud Sonnenberg

The funeral took place yesterday.

THE FAMILY

Haifa, September 14, 1961.

We announce with sorrow the death of our beloved sister, cousin, aunt and sister-in-law

Alfonsia Sereni

The funeral will take place today.

September 14, 1961, at Givat Brenner.

**BEIT GIVAT BRENNER
and THE FAMILY**

Deepest condolences to our dear colleague

ARON IRRONI

on the death of his

MOTHER

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Touviah Out As Beersheba Mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ben-Zvi has commuted the life sentences of Shoshana Barazani and Sarah Mizrahi to 18 and 15 years respectively.

The two, who were sentenced to life imprisonment for the booby-trap murder of Eliyahu Sianini, a watchman at the Ratisbonne Monastery in Jerusalem, in 1958, were informed of the President's decision on the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

At his trial, Shoshana admitted sending a booby-trapped bomb to Sianini with the intention of killing him in revenge for his son's refusal to return to her love. At the trial it also came to light that on a previous occasion she had persuaded a soldier boy friend to throw a live grenade at some passers-by near the Monastery, wounding four of them.

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work for an hour's algebra
revision.

One machine in Sheffield
can give a student further
data about his problem if it
at first defeats him. He
can then find his answer by
presenting him for cheating.
Others have been teaching
algebra to Yorkshire
schoolchildren "with reasonable
success." It is claimed
that the robot instructors
can allow children to day-
dream during lessons without
missing any information.

But the most promising
research came from Mr. Gordon
Pask, a wild-eyed and re-
sounding young man who has
already produced devices for
recording music in terms of
colour and for condensing
human speech into a précis.
He has now built an auto-
matic classroom, and he told
the meeting about machines
which learn about human
behaviour and modify their
teaching to suit the individ-
ual. Well-designed machines
adopt a competitive strategy
when the student is doing well." Mr. Pask said, "and a
cooperative strategy when he
is making no improvement."

Journalists who heard him
wished that the machines of
international diplomacy would
work that way. (OPEN)

A SPECIAL correspondent
was sent to keep an eye on the
negotiations between the
Mossad and the Ben-
Gurion's at the latter's coun-
try home reports that it was
a great success.

It was only a short drive
over hard dusty earth from the
airstrip to the Ben-Gurion's
home: an armed soldier stands
at the front door; then Mrs.

WHEN Mrs. Ben-Gurion,
Meany, Harrison, and Becker
closed the door for a
business talk, the rest of the
party adjourned to another
small room in the modestly
furnished cottage. The ladies
turned to talk about their
grandchildren of whom Mrs.
Meany has 13 to Mrs. Ben-
Gurion's six. Mrs. Meany has
wife remarked, was one of ten
children. The Ben-Gurion's
family photographs are dis-
played throughout the house.
Mrs. Meany admired the ones
under the glass on the cof-
fee table. Twice Mrs. B-G
peaked through the study
door mutely as one would
check an oven to see how the
cake is going.

MORE and more, as leaders
travel abroad to meet
each other and to come to
decisions, the wives are thrown together
in adjoining rooms with as-
sorted functionaries. Conversa-
tions are probably not always
as forthright as the one
which took place on Monday
between Mrs. George Meany,
wife of the President of the
AFL-CIO, and Mrs. David
Ben-Gurion.

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Mrs. B-G (terrified): What
do you mean, air-conditioning?

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